

ENGLISH DESTROYER GOES DOWN WITH ALL ON BOARD

The Weather Report

Southern New England:
Probably snow tonight, fol-
lowed by clear; Sunday fair,
much colder with cold wave;
southwest to northwest gales.

The Bridgeport Times

and Evening Farmer

VOL. 54—NO. 11

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1918

The Want Columns

Classified advertising in
this newspaper is effective,
no matter what you may de-
sire to advertise. Try it once
and see.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SLAVS THREATEN HOLY WAR SALOONS WILL CLOSE DOORS AT 10.30

PIGS NOW HOCKED IN BANKS

The Owners of the Ma-
jestic Porker in Fair-
field County Can Now
Obtain Loans If the
Swine Has a Pedigree
of Good Breeding.

Through the efforts of the
Fairfield county war activity
bureau the national banks and
trust companies in this city
have made an agreement with
Leonard M. Johnson of Dan-
bury, president of the bureau
to loan money to members of
established pig clubs in Fair-
field county for the financing
of pig raising.

The money is to be loaned at six
per cent. interest on promissory notes
with the prospective pigs as col-
lateral. According to a local banker it
is the first time in his experience in
this county that swine has formed a
negotiable instrument.

It is understood between the banks
and the pig clubs of the county that
the utmost care is to be taken in the
breeding of the hogs and that in or-
der to further encourage the raising
of excellent stock the county bureau
has agreed to conduct a contest. Mem-
bers of all pig clubs in the county will
be permitted to enter stock in the
contest, provided that each animal so
entered complies with all the condi-
tions imposed by the executive com-
mittee.

In order to secure a loan for the
purpose of breeding and raising pigs
it will be necessary for applicants to
give a clear description of the pedi-
gree of the original stock. The extent
of the activities in raising the stock
will also be taken into consideration
in the application for the loan and a
maximum and minimum amounts
loaned will be based on the prospects
of the success of the applicant.

Opportunity will be afforded to ev-
ery individual possessing proper facili-
ties for the raising of pigs. The
matter, so far as bankers are concern-
ed, is both a business venture and a
patriotic movement. In complying
with the request of the county bureau
officials the bankers feel that they are
encouraging industry which will ma-
terially help in conserving meat. They
feel that with the number of mem-
bers already enlisted in clubs that the
meat imports in this county need fall
when at least a portion of the stock
raised will be fit for slaughter, will
be materially curtailed. It is under-
stood that the swine raised is for home
consumption and that there will be no
attempt on the part of members of the
club to engage in speculation.

LOCAL FACTORY TO MAKE POWDER BAGS FOR ARMY

Complying with the government's
request, The Warner Brothers Co.,
manufacturers of corsets, will curtail
part of that industry and will turn its
operations to the manufacture of
powder bags for the United States.
Dever H. Warner, president of the
firm, told a Times reporter today that
many more hands were needed, but
he would sacrifice industry and divert
it to war work.

Warner said he was very glad to
help the government in this manner.
The factory is fully equipped and
ready to turn out these powder bags
at the rate of thousands a week. The
best of materials will be used and the
firm will attempt to increase its
working force to capacity so that pro-
duction will be sufficient to satisfy the
government.

CABARETS READY TO SHUT DOWN; DRASTIC MOVE

No Arrivals of Fuel Places Industrial Situation in
Precarious Condition—Trolley Company
Depending on Shipment Today to
Keep Cars in City Operating.

Sacrificing hundreds of dollars in the face of paying over
to the state, county and country thousands of dollars in taxes,
the saloons of Bridgeport will close their doors at 10.30
this action is in full compliance with the requests of Fuel Ad-
ministrator Carl F. Siemon. Official notification of the action
of members of the Bridgeport Beer, Wine and Liquor Dealers'
association was received today by Administrator Siemon.

CONFER TO PROSECUTE MEMBERS

Spellacy Sees Gregory
About Slek Benefit
Society.

Owing to the serious nature of the
evidence unearthed by Department of
Justice Agents who have been inves-
tigating the affairs of the Workmen's
Slek and Death Benefit society for the
past two weeks, United States District
Attorney Spellacy has gone to Wash-
ington to confer with Attorney Gen-
eral Gregory, as to what action shall
be taken in the matter.

Nearly two weeks ago the Bridge-
port Times carried an exclusive ex-
pose upon the workings of this al-
leged Hun organization, and since that
time the eighteen other branches in
various parts of Connecticut have
been investigated and the citizens of
the towns in which they are located
have become highly indignant over
the brazen manner in which the society
defends its disloyal oath forbidding
members from joining the United
States Army, Militia, Navy or any
Police Force.

Similar action has been taken all
over the country.

THE GOOD SHIP BECKY QUEEN OF THE JEWISH FLEET SINKS IN SOUND

Hoi, mates, also vast heaving and
belay, for this is a tale of the sea
and the deepest water yarn that has
ever been spun around the shank
of the Bridgeport Towing Co.

It was just tolling three bells in the
middle watch while Admiral David
Goldstein, U. N., was cruising along
the harbor front in his one—
power car near the spot where the
Jewish battleship Becky was moored,
when the few longshoremen and
beach combers who happened to be
stirring at that hour heard him be-
low in his best wind jamming voice,
"All hands to the rescue." Running
to the spot they were horrified to see
that the staunch ship Becky had
foundered "Spurion Versenkt."

All hands turned to with a will and
it was soon discovered that the ab-
normally high tide had caught the
battleship under the dock and sub-
merged her. Fortunately none of the
crew were aboard having all been on
liberty, but the loss of the entire
Jewish navy was a severe blow to
the gallant admiral. But he being a
man of action cranked his one-horse
power "Izzy" and made a rapid trip
to his navy yard, 84 Wallace street,
where he procured wrecking equip-
ment.

After some hours of work the great

It may mean the closing of all cab-
arets in the city. F. J. Freyer, prop-
rietor of The Fairfield, 173 Fairfield
avenue, who has already responded
of the government's appeals by clos-
ing the big restaurant kitchen, there-
by conserving food and fuel, is willing
to cut seven hours from his business
day, and will in addition reduce light-
ing 75 per cent. in his place.

Freyer offers a suggestion, which
he believes will meet with the favor
of the fuel committee, the Manufac-
turers' association, and proprietors of
other such places. He and others are
willing to keep both his saloon and
restaurant closed until 12 o'clock noon,
enabling him to stay open until 12
o'clock.

Manager Freyer and other cabaret
managers will wait upon Chairman
Siemon Monday and if his plan meets
with disfavor he will follow the res-
olution of the Liquor Dealers' asso-
ciation. Manager Cantwell of The
Stratfield hotel states that nothing
definite has been decided about the
hotel bar, but something will be done
on Monday. It is expected all hotel
and cabaret managers will follow
Freyer's plan.

The opening hour will be 6:30 o'clock
and the closing hour 10:30 o'clock.
These hours will prevail until their
usefulness ceases to exist, as far as
fuel conservation is concerned.

"It will be a great hardship to
the association, today, because
many saloons in the outlying districts
do a great deal of business in the
early hours and the central places do
a bulk of their business after ten
o'clock at night. But we are willing
to co-operate," continued the pres-
ident, "and hope that its purpose will
be served."

Threatened by another siege of zero
weather, reported on its way from the
West, the coal situation takes on re-

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BURGLARS AXE FOUR TO DEATH

Robbers Break Into Ar-
my Bank at Camp
Funston and Slay At-
tendants—Escape Sol-
diers With \$10,000 and
Liberty Bonds.

Camp Funston, Kansas, Jan.
12—Military police within the
cantonment and officers of
surrounding towns and cities
today were searching for the
men who last night killed with
axes four men and seriously
wounded another in the Army
bank, on the military reserva-
tion here. One of the robbers,
it is said, wore the uniform of
a captain of the United States
army, but officers do not be-
lieve a soldier was involved in
the crime.

The dead were: C. Fuller Winters,
vice president of the National Bank
of Kansas City; John W. Jewell of
Springfield, Mo., editor of the Camp
Funston Trench and Camp and asso-
ciate owner with his father, H. S.
Jewell, of the Springfield Leader;
Carl Ohlson, 19, son of Andrew Ohl-
son, contractor, of Kansas City; O. M.
Hill, clerk on the bank. Kearney
Wornall, cashier of the Army bank
was seriously wounded.

When the murders and robbery
were discovered he was the only one
of the five victims conscious, but he
has not yet been able to give a lucid
story of the occurrence.

The robbery and murder occurred,
it is believed, shortly after 7:30
o'clock last night. A half hour later
a sentry heard groans and investi-
gated. Mr. Winters was still alive. He
was taken to the camp hospital, where
he died early today.

Immediately a guard was thrown
about the camp and all military passes
were revoked. No one could go about
the camp without being challenged
and taken to the guard house.

Early today it was reported that an
army officer with a police dog that is
being trained for war work had fol-
lowed a trail some distance to an in-
terurban car line. That apparently
was the only clue.

The Army Bank, a branch of the
National Reserve Bank of Kansas
City, is in the center of the huge can-
tonment. It is housed in a small
frame building and Mr. Winters was
at the bank to supervise moving the
bank to larger quarters.

NEW COLD WAVE AND SNOW GRIP MIDDLE STATES

Chicago, Jan. 12—One of the worst
blizzards the Middle West has ever re-
corded is lying up railroad commu-
cation and threatens to cause great
suffering during the next few days.

Chicago is isolated from railroad
communication with the rest of the
world. Business is paralyzed. No
milk trains arrived and only 10 per
cent of the fuel needed is being re-
ceived. The temperature dropped to
14 degrees below freezing and a sharp
wind from the northwest added to
the hardship.

Three passenger trains out last
night. They were unable to nego-
tiate the drifts and all were held
within 40 miles of the city. Other
trains, in view of this experience, were
not started at all. Grocers notified
customers that deliveries would not be
attempted until conditions improved.

BOLSHEVIKI MAY TRY TO FIGHT ALL EUROPE

Krylenko, Commander of Russ Armies, Says Bour-
geoisie of World Oppose Reds—Trotzky
Bows to German Refusal to Transfer
Peace Negotiations.

London, Jan. 12—Calling for volunteers to form a new Rus-
sian army, Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-
chief, announces that Russia may declare a "holy war," against
all nations.

"Should the bourgeoisie be victorious," he declares, "they
will take vengeance in the shape of the most cruel terror and
torture, drenching the land with blood, and which would put in
the shade the torments inflicted by the satellites of the czar. It
may be that a holy war on the fronts as well as behind the lines
stands before us as a terrible and unavoidable fate."

The call of Krylenko for volunteers, according to the Bolshevik telegraph
agency in Petrograd, was issued in
the form of an appeal to the soldiers
and workmen and as a reply to the
German peace proposals. The appeal
refers to Germany's rejection of the
proposals framed previously and
their open talk of annexations. In
the event of a separate peace the call
declares, the Russian republic and its
councils will be surrounded on all
sides by enemies.

"American and French financiers,"
he continues, "are lending money to
provide war material for Kaledines.
The German bourgeoisie are quite
prepared to use them as allies for
stifling the Russian revolution. These
are conditions which raise for the
Russian peasants and workmen the
whole question of the defense of the
conquest achieved by the revolution
and of the holy war against the bour-
geoisie, not only of Russia but of
Germany, France and Great Britain."

Krylenko explains that the old
army is exhausted and that a new one
must be created with the Red guard
as a nucleus, and it must be subject
to rigorous, revolutionary discipline.
"Comrades," he says, "the people
of Italy, Spain, France, Austria and
Switzerland watch you with hope and
await the call to battle against their
bourgeoisie. Their soldiers will not
march against revolutionary Russia.
Enroll yourself in the ranks of the
people's guard and safeguard the
revolution and socialism."

The appeal concludes by declaring
there will be no compulsion in recruit-
ing, and appealing to the comrades
in the Ukraine to respond to the call
in order to defend liberty.

(Continued on Page 6.)

NO INCREASE FOR SECRETARY TO THE MAYOR

The Common Council having refused
to provide a salary increase for Miss
Johanna Fahey, the mayor's stenog-
rapher, Mayor Wilson manipulated a
scheme whereby she gets a \$600 in-
crease by an act of the Board of Ap-
portionment yesterday. Miss Fahey,
who has been in the mayor's office for
20 years, will be paid at the rate of
\$1,800 a year.

ONLY ONE PERMIT WAS ISSUED FOR BUILDING WORK

Building permits for two family
houses, aggregating in value \$7,500,
were issued at a meeting of the Board
of Building Commissioners last night.
One was given to D. Fairchild Wheel-
er for the erection of a two-family
dwelling on Rose street and the other
was granted to Stephen and Mary
Squerman for a house to be built on
the south side of Osborn street.

AMERICA LOANS 2 MILLIONS MORE TO HELP SERBIA

Washington, Jan. 12—Total cred-
its to the Allies were raised today to
\$1,285,400,000 when Secretary Mc-
Adoo authorized a loan of \$2,000,000
to Serbia, making Serbia's total \$3,-
000,000.

THREE MISSING AT FIRE
Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 12—The
Wright hotel in the heart of the city
was swept by fire today. Several
persons were injured and three per-
sons were reported missing. The loss
was about \$75,000.

GERMANS ARE HELD FOR U. S.

Four Men Arrested in
Bridgeport Are Alleg-
ed to be a Menace to
City; Their Bail Is
Heavy and Will Be
Raised.

Much secrecy surrounds the
holding by the police authori-
ties for federal agents of four
men, Gottlieb von Schulz, Mar-
tin Dede, William Santler and
John Martin. Dede and Santler
are imprisoned and held under
the unusually heavy bond of
\$25,000 each. Schulz in \$10,-
000 bail and Martin in \$2,000.
They are all technically charg-
ed with being enemy aliens
and violating the rules govern-
ing restricted areas.

When seen in reference to the cases
Federal Agent Lane refused to dis-
cuss the matter, but hinted that the cases
were all serious, but of such a nature
that it would not be against the
rulings of the department to give out
any information about the men, but
highly imprudent at the present time,
as more arrests will probably be made.

In the case of John Martin, a pecu-
liar situation arises as he is an Alsatian,
but as Alsace is German territory
he comes under the title of enemy
alien although he is of French descent.
Referring to the above matter Fed-
eral Agent Lane said:

"Martin belongs to a class of men
which have given Attorney General
Gregory a great deal of trouble by not
paying sufficient attention to the rules
governing enemy aliens. Notwith-
standing the fact that a great number
of Alsatis are practically French-
men, they are amenable to German
law and therefore are regarded as
German subjects."

ICE IS BROKEN BY HIGH TIDE; SHIPPING SAFE

Shipping men were made happy to-
day when the tide in the harbor rose
about four feet above normal and the
vast fields of ice that choked the
creek leading to the Lake Torpedo
Works began to break up. This mass
of ice had reached a thickness of six-
teen inches and was a formidable ob-
stacle in the way of harbor naviga-
tion. The approach to the Power
House Docks was also blocked with
ice twelve inches thick, but the high
tide rolling in over the breakwater
broke it up completely and removed
the last barrier to water traffic.

Record breaking shipments are be-
ing looked forward to by tug boat
men and the latest reports from out-
side the harbor indicate that the past
few days of mild weather has done
wonders in clearing the traffic lanes
of ice that would in any way interfere
with water transport. A large number
of barges in tow are expected to ar-
rive in a short while, but up to noon
today no definite word had been re-
ceived in this port as to the time of
their arrival.

INDIAN YOUTHS DIE IN FLAMES BURNING SCHOOL

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 12—Twelve
Indian boys are reported to have been
burned to death in a fire last night at
the Twilight Indian training school in
Muskogee City, Okla., about 40 miles
southwest of here.

COURTJADE RECOVERS
Director J. A. Courtjade of the pub-
lic works department visited at the
city hall today after being confined in
his home, 1026 Noble avenue, for the
last 10 weeks.

CREW LOST AS BRITISH SHIP SINKS

All on Board H. M. S.
Raccoon Drown in
Storm.

London, Jan. 12—The British de-
stroyer Raccoon struck rocks off the
Irish coast on Wednesday and found-
ered, it is announced officially.

All those on board the Raccoon
when the vessel sunk were lost. The
text of the statement by the admiralty
says:

"H. M. S. Raccoon, Lieut. George
Napier in command, struck on the
rocks off the north coast of Ireland
at 2 o'clock in the morning on Wed-
nesday during a snow storm and sub-
sequently foundered with all hands."

"Nine of the crew had been left
behind at her last port of call and
these are the sole survivors. Seventeen
bodies have been picked up by patrol
craft and are buried in Rathmullin.
Five more bodies were washed ashore
and they are buried locally."

YOSHIHITO AND BRITISH RULER TRADE HONORS

Tokyo, Jan. 12—Emperor Yoshihito
has conferred the rank of field mar-
shal on King George of England.

GROUND GLASS IN CANDY BARS AT PLAINVILLE

New Britain, Jan. 12—Discovery of
ground glass in several bars of choco-
late candy purchased at a store in
Plainville has prompted S. S. Gwill-
iam, chairman of the Plainville com-
mittee of the Connecticut State Coun-
cil of Defense, to report the matter
to the Council. The chocolate was
purchased this morning by an adult.
Complaint was followed by an inves-
tigation and several other bars of the
candy were found to contain glass.

TWO BURNED AS STOVE EXPLODES AT GEORGETOWN

Redding, Jan. 12—Miss Ebba Erick-
son, 14 years old, was severely burn-
ed and her mother, Mrs. Ann Erick-
son, was slightly injured in a fire in
their home in the Georgetown section
of this town today when an oil heater
exploded. The mother succeeded in
smothering the flames in her daugh-
ter's clothing and help arrived in time
to prevent the spread of the fire. Miss
Erickson will be sent to the Danbury
hospital for treatment.